# MRS. DRESSLER DEAD. OFFICIALLY DEAD, BUT ALIVE. PROTECTING JERSEY CITY. THESE NEED BREAD.

Evening World Readers Bought Artificial Limbs for Her,

Deserted by Relatives, She Is Saved from Potter's Field.

Died in St. Joseph's Home After Leaving Bellevue.

Readers of "The Evening World" recall the sad case of Mrs. Annie Dressler, the unfortunate woman who was for two years a patient at Believue Hospital, suffering from a disease which made it necessary to have both her legs ampu-

Evening World." through the generosity of its readers, raised a fund with which to purchase a pair of artificial legs for Mrs. Dressler after she had undergone the terrible operation successfully, and that these were presented to her last

Mrs. Dressler was discharged from Bellevue on April 10 last. Although she was not completely cured, she was able to use her artificial limbs, and the surgeons at the hospital believed that she would in time completely recover from the effects of the operation

was learned yesterday, however, that Mrs. Dressler died very suddenly at St. Joseph's Home, where she had been an inmate about six weeks. Being a Roman Catholic, she had procured a home there through the influence of Father Phehan, of the Carmelite Mission, in East Twenty-ninth street, who had been a visitor at Bellevue and had had been a visitor at Bellevue and had 

s died on Aug. 29, and the death cer-ate states that the cause of death heart disease. Father Phenan is in Europe, and the Sisters of St. ph's, not being able to find any of. Dressler's friends or relatives in city, although a careful search was ie, and as she did not leave any ey, her body was sent to the Morgue, re it was foimi yesteriay by a re-er of "The Evening World." was about to be sent to the pauper

It was about to be sent to the pauper burying ground, and not wishing that this object of the generosity of its readers should find a nameless grave in Potter's Field. "The Evening World" took the matter in hand, and the body of Mrs. Dressler was buried to-day in Calvary Cemetery, in consectated ground, and in accordance with the wishes she had frequently expressed before her death.

hospital again.

The Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Home says that Mrs. Dressler was the most patient sufferer she ever saw, and during her short stay there was always bright and cheery, and did what she could to make herself useful by her needlework, in which respect she was very industrious.

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CALCUTTA. Sept 2 - Floods are causen be discovered how they learned of ing great damage in the province of

JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 2.-Dr. Frederick Thousands of Poles Leave Wersew Honord was again arrested here yesterday and released in \$2.500 bonds upon another charge of using the United States mails for fraudulest purposes. Thursday night Howard had Post-Office inspector F. E. Little arrested

Believing It Her Husband's.

Raturn Insurance Money.

satisfied the Pridential Life Insur-ce Company, and within a week after e proof of claim was submitted the physicians to make the necessary in-

Marcus A. Quinn was the private tutor of the children of Warden William S. eNamara, of the Almishouse, on Blackell's Island. He lived at 221 East twenty-fourth street. His wife Ellen to condition, Mr. Quinn is fifty-one years old, and his wife is only a few years his there-

at a time.

On Monday, Aug. 7, Mr. Quinn left home for the Island. He did not return Saturday night, and Mrs. Quinn sent word to Warden McNamara's house. She learned that Mr. Quinn had not been there since Thursday or Friday.

The following report from the Steambert Sanad at pier A was received at

Aug. 11:
"1.30 P. M.—Body of a man was found f pier 3. East River. About fifty years d. fair complexion, brown hair and ustache, dark trousers, leather belt. mustache, dark trousers, leather belt, black Prince Albert coat, white shirt."

This paragraph was published in the newspapers, and on Aug. If Mrs. Quinn's attention was called to it in a paper, then five days old. The body had been sent to the Morgue at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. The description answered that of Mr. Quinn in almost severy particular.

the dead man. 'the exhibited a picture the dead man.' exclaimed Mrs. Quinn, it is my husband, 'There's no mistake, is he!'

man, as far as the certified record is concerned.

Last Tuesday morning Mrs. Quinn was shocked nimost to death by the news that her husband was alive and in the Charity Hopital, a very ill man, with pneumonia. Half wild, the wife went to Blackwell's Island and saw her hus-band.

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Mrs. Dressler's death.

A search was also made for the children of the unfortunate woman, that miles including the towns of Mozaffarthey might be given an opportunity of pur. Darbhanga and Paddy, are subseccompanying their mother's bady to merged. The rice crops are ruined, and the grave, but no trace of them could be found.

Dr. Howard Arrested Again.

had Post-Office inspector F. E. Little arrested for acting without authority in breaking open Roward's desk and taking possession of his ica. It is doubtful whether their money will enable them to get beyond England.

Mrs. Quinn Buries a Pauper's Body A House to House Inspection to True Tales of Poverty Which Out-Be Made at Once.

Quinn Is in a Hospital and She Must A Suspected Case Sent to the Emergency Hospital.

Surgeon-General Wyman and his as A woman's identification of a body as sistant, Dr. Preston H. Ballache, visited that of her husband and the discovery the Jersey City Board of Health offlater that she had given burial to an un-known pauper, while her husband was known panper, while her husband was sive but in a hospital suffering from After the conference Surgeon-General pneumonia, are the main facts of a Wyman said that it had been decided atory just revealed by the records of the leatth and Charity Departments. So perfect was the identification that City, where the six persons died from

> titute that they have neither home nor tuchen, N. J., on the 11.39 o'clock train to confer with Dr. Hunt, President of kind, parents and children are permitted the State Board of Health, who resides to occupy middle rooms during the night.

Later it was announced that it had

affairs.

Dr. Higgs, the bacteriologist, visited the Health Board office in this city shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and announced that his investigation of the bacteria from Mrs. Black was not yet completed, but would be finished

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"I cannot tell that for a certainty, but as far as I have gone I am of the opinion that the result will demonstrate that Mrs. Black is not suffering from Asiatic cholera."

Dr. Doty, Chief Inspector of Contagious Diseases, had received no reports this morning of the appearance of cholera in this city, and Presuent Wilson, of the Board of Health, reiterated his expression of confidence that there would be no scourge in New York.

Nevertheless, the machinery of the Health Department has been given a fresh oiling, and every preparation has been made to combat Asiatic cholera should it make its appearance here.

Dr. Edson's belief that there is no such thing as sporadic cholera is shared

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The Free Bread Fund to Them

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Education and Gentle Birth in the

Great Struggle for Life.

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> These "floaters," or "floating lodgers," as they are called by the ungracious

he vicinity of Cherry 1iill dozens and dozens of well born, well bred people unfit for manual labor, actually starving ask for assistance. Knowledge of these people has come

to "The World" indirectly. Ever since

the opening of the Free-Bread Fund apthe opening of the Free-Bread Fund applications have been made by various charitable and benevolent organizations asking for the double privilege of sending worthy cases to the supply station and sending for supplies to be distributed by the visiting committees of the respective societies.

The President of the Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society said yesterday that the Relief Committee would have no trouble in distributing a thousand loaves of "World" bread daily to the most pittable class of society—the nobility of poverty. Without commenting upon the deplorable condition of things in darkest New York, Mrs. President Hershfield opened the register and simply read off three pathetic little sketches from life. These are the people to whom the Free-Bread Fund is an actual blessing.

drive a nail or hang a window curtain.

"He has five children, and he would take pupils for the price of their bread if he could get them. But he can't.

"Mrs. Levine, of 191 Cherry street, has two young children. They are sick from not malnutrition, but non-nutrition. Her husband is an expert on ladies shirt walsts, they paid him 50 cents, 50 cents and \$1.50 a dezen for cotton, shirting and silk respectively. For ten weeks he has been idle. She has kept house and kept heart on nothing."

"The Wallowiches, of 121 Suffolk street, occupy one small hedroem. The man is dying, if you met him, you would think a corpse had come back to life. His wife finishes shop clothing when she can get it. When she can't, they drink water beated over the lamp. That is their sustenance now. Health Inspector Benjamin questioned him, and learned that he came from Baltimore two weeks ago, and up to two days ago lived at 415 Second street. Kearny. He spent the last two days in Jersey City. This merning he was seized with cramps.

City Physician Grav examined the man and decided to send him to the Emergency Hospital for observation.

CHOLERA IN GERMANY.

Seven Patients Admitted to the Moadit Hospital Yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says:

"Seven patients were admitted to the Moabit cholera hospital Friday on suspicion, two patients were dismissed.

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wins. Yesterday one wore a pillow-case. The other was arrayed for the battle of life in the waist of a woman's dress. The Arrorewitch baby arrived at & tissex street thirty-seven hours ago. Last night the treacherous tailor had not sent home his uniform. His grandmother, aged seventy-flye, was sent to the World's Firer literal station. She lost her way. When the directions were being given to her she shook her poor old, gray head and remarked. The Almighty God must know what we are put on earth to Mrs. Hershfield closed the register. remembering that she had promised to call on a family in the neighborhood. She made two visits Either would take the joy out of a sympathetic woman's soul

At 54 Eldridge street the Kersh family At M thereby was discovered with some difficulty. There were three in the family—a distracted wife, an emaclated child and a dving man. He had been in a home, but was dismissed, pending the extension of the ward for incurables. "They sent me awar because it was taking too long to get dead or get well." When Mrs. Folleman says: "I wonder

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chased out as we had chased starving END OF THE PICNIC SEASON. LABOR DAY PARADE. For Residents of Excruciating pains drew her hands to her swollen teet. The blood left her face, and it was several moments before she could control herself.

"We are floating lodgers. This family lets us sleep here. We are in the way, but you see my leet! If paradise were at the corner I could not walk to the gates."

To Wind Up With.

Several Big Democratic Outings and 30,000 Men Are Expected to Be in Line Monday.

at the corner I could not walk to the gates."

She managed with some superhuman strength to take her little ones and creep out of the building during meal times. She would have been glad to take advantage of "The World's" Free Bread Fund, but her oldest child is barely five years of age and could not be trusted to make the trip alone. The childer are in tatters.

Some days the mother is not able to move, and they go without being washed, sleeping and living in the same dress and sleeping and living in the same room, a windowless, comfortless den, a few feet wider than the miserable bed it contains.

of the Thomas J. McManus Association. a few feet wider than the miscrable bed it contains.

What makes this almost incredible destitution appalling is the announce-ment that a new life will be created in a few days to divide and increase the sufferings of the Gol-forsaken quartet. And these are a few of the innumera-ble reasons why "The World's" Free Bread Fund should be liberally support-ed and maintained. NELL NELSON.

## FIRE IN THE AIR.

Fifteenth Annual Carnival of Pyrotechnics at Manhattan Beach.

This evening the fifteenth anniversary Jandon his wife is only a few years and farther years and fully is only a few years and of the fireworks exhibitions will be celethrough the streets, markets and farmers squares like so many cattle, living the greatest display of pyrotechnics ever seen in this part of the country. The agusters, drinking like dogs at troughs or gutters, drinking like dogs at troughs or the frantain basins and resting where they then the cap.

There are now at this very moment in the country of the country. The great display will be made. To commence with thousands of rockets, shells and floating beacons will be sent up, then will come a vision of fairy sent up; then will come a vision of fairy land and some remarkable flery trans-formations; these will be followed by a fire representation of the Falls of Ni-agra, and then fire pictures of the yachts likely to take part in the International

likely to take part in the International Yacht race.

The great effect of the carnival will be the unfurling of the National flag in midair—a nille above the ground—showing the Stars and Stripes in colors of fire. If the programme as announced is carried out and the weather fair, it will be the greatest display of fireworks ever seen here.

WILLARD JOHNSON'S ROBBER. Arrested with the Wallet in One Hand and a Razor in the Other. Alice Martin, colored, was held in Jef. Market Court this morning

ferson Market Court this morning, charged with stealing \$500 from Willard Johnson, a railroad man of Dallas, Tex., in the Old Homestend saloon, at Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue. Johnson had gone to the saloon with Maud Wilson, a white woman, of 256 West Sixteenth street.

Alice was arrested at 169 West Thirty-second street, by Detectives Sullivan and Lang, She had the stolen wallet in one hand and a razor in the other. There was only \$300 in the wallet, and the police suspected John Miller, a white man, of 130 West Seventeenth street, of knowing what became of the balance. He was arrested, but there was not sufficient evidence to hold him.

In court this morning Alice Martin confessed, and took the detective to 138 West Third street, where on the top floor, sewed in a dress skirt, a \$100 bill was recovered.

Maud Wilson was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

### ALL OVER FIVE CENTS. Kausser Got on the Wrong Car

Fought and Was Arrested. George Kausser, thirty years old, o Yorkville Court to-day for assaulting Conductor Henry Smith, of the Sixth avenue surface road, and smashing a window of his ear.

Knusser boarded Smith's car. going uptown, at Forty-second street, and paid his face, which was rung up. He then discovered that he wanted to go downtown, and demanded his fare back. Smith wouldn't return it, and Kausser tried to throw him off the car, breaking a window with his elbow in the attempt. The passengers became terror-stricken, and one of them yelled for a policeman, who responded and arrested Kausser after a desperate struggle.

Assemblyman McManus Will Give a Monster Feetival.

The politico-social season will be wound up during next week and the week after dress by several enterminments. Perhaps the most important is the picnic

> of the Eighteenth Assembly District, at Lion Park, on Monday, Sept. II. Mr. McManus enjoys the distinction of ping the only Anti-Tammany Assembly lidate for re-election this Fall, and as a sort of prelude to his canvass he has arranged for a monster entertainment for his constituents.

It will be a free-for-ail affair, and everything will be free. The Assemblynan has distributed 50,000 tickets of admission, and if the weather should be fair, he expects that 20,000 people will

accept his hospitality. merry-go-rounds have been given away to the women and children of the dis-trict. A score of genuine Irish pipers than 30,000 men in line on Monday morn-They will be stationed about the from Washington Square-30,000 men grounds, and will furnish music for little groups of old men and their wives who wish to revive memories of long ago in the reels and jigs of old Ireland. Two bands will furnish dancing music n the pavilions. The picule will last from noon till midnight. After dark here will be a display of electric nov-

elities.

Invitations to the picnic have been sent to President Cleveland and his Cabinet. Gov. Flower and other State officers, and all the Tammany and Anti-Snepper leaders.

The Michael T. Donegan Association, of the Tenth Assembly District, an or-

Membership in his organization is not confined to politicians living in his district.

Leader Charles Murphy. Alderman W. H. Murphy and Chief Clerk M. F. Blake, of the Board of Aldermen; Senator Cunningham and Assemblyman O'Donnell are prominent and active members. J. J. Murphy as Treasurer and Wm. Savage, captain.

Leader Maurice Featherstone's Cherokee braves, of the Twenty-second District, will take a sail up the Sound on Monday to Whitestone.

The David Barry Association, of the Twenty-sixth District, will have its annual Summer stag party at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, on the same day, Ex-Alderman Barry expects to lead 1,000 of his followers to the assault on the clams. The Stuvvesant and other clubs will send delegations.

On Sept. 14 the Peter W. Hever Association, of the Twenty-third District, of which Under Sheriff John B. Sexton is leader, will have an outing to College Point

The Central Democratic Club, of the Twentieth District, have arranged for their annual clambake and games at Point View Island Sept. 13. The steamer Blackburd has been chartered for the occasion. Thomas Walsh is President of the Chub and M. F. O'Brien, Chairman

their annual clambake and games at Point View Island Sept. 13. The steamer Blackburd has been chartered for the occasion. Thomas Walsh is President of the Club and M. F. O'Brien. Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Since Thomas J. Dunn has been leader of the Twentieth District the Central Club has enjoyed increased prosperity. Its membership has greatly increased, and this year's outing will be the biggest one in the Club's history.

Oscawana on the Hudson is the destination of the Tammany Society of the Annexed District on their excursion Wednesday next. The excursionists will embark on the steamer Grand Republic at 9:39 A. M., foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street.

The Sachems of the Society are County Clerk Henry D. Purroy, Coroner John B. Shea, Enoch Vreeland, Dr. Robert A. Joyce, John P. Dunn, Joseph I. Berry, Henry Bracken, Dr. John Parsons, Joseph Shea, John J. Cooney, Arthur Arctander and L. W. McGrath.

# CHESS NEWS AND GOSSIP. What Is Going On in the World of

. Knights and Pawns. TACOMA Wash. Sept. 2 — Mayor the bloom of the control to the florith house designed. Sentence of the control to At last the British chess champion, Emanuel

The Observance of the Holiday Will Be General,

Picnics and Games Arranged for the Amusement of All.

Unless another cyclone comes meandering along this way Monday morning Labor thay will be celebrated by organized labor of this city and vicinity on a scale of magnificence never before attempted. So say the men who for weeks

the preparations.

While the parade will in itself be thing to talk about for a long time, it is from the picnics, the games and the banqueting at night that the most pleas ure is anticipated.

According to the present calculations ing when the word is given to march representing skilled labor in all its branches.

Every union will have its banner, and

Nork has been called upon to furnish music. Column after column of breadwinners will march past the reviewing stand, and the different organizations will then race away to the pleasure resorts they have selected to pass the remainder of the day and evening.

The Central Labor Union itself will have 12,000 men in line, and the Building Constructors' District Assembly No. 253. K. of L., will have 10,000 men.

Applications for permission to parade have been granted at Police Headquarters, so that nothing remains now but to put on a few finishing touches, as it were, and all will be ready for the start. Among the organizations which have signified their intention of joining in the big parade or holding parades of their own, are the following:

Bricklayers' Union No. 35, "Kickers' Social Organization, Building Constructors' District Assembly No. 253, K. of L.; Central Labor Union and all trades affiliated with it, James A. Brangan Club. Volunteer Firemen's Association, Cherokee Club, Frederick Kempfner Association, M. Lay Association, Hell Gate Republican Club, employees of M. L. Morse & Co. Henry J. Henning Association.

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Many of these, it will be seen, are social organiations, but they do not begin to represent all that propose to celebrate the day. Almost every organization, in fart, in the city will be out, and every dancing pavilion and pionic ground in

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125th St. and Madison Ave.

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130th et., West, 320.
145th et. and Lecor ave.
17th ave., 2157, 2263,
31 ave., 1345, 2617,
2662,
5th ave., 2628, 2617,
2632,
10th ave., neer 187th et.

We are in the Jewelry business CREDIT EXTENDED. FLETCHER WATCH & JEWELRY CO., 182 Broadway, Elevator on Jone 11.

" Dawntown Corner."

Several hundred prizes are to be distributed.

Tarytown will celebrate Labor Day by a picnic parade in the forencen and with a picnic in the afterneon and evening. Hugh Greenan, of D. A. 49. New York, will be the principal speaker at the picnic. Among the organizations participating will be the Carpenters' unions of Tarrytown. Irvington, White Plains and Yonkers, Stone-Cutters', of Sing Sing and Tarytown, Local Assembly 3.873. K. of L., miscellaneous trades; employees of the Anchor Brewing Company, at Dobbs Ferry, and the Yonkers section of the Socialist Labor party.

Nearly all the theatres in this city will give matinee performances Monday. several hundred prizes are to be dis-Nearly all the theatres in this civili will give matines performances Monday. The lifth annual regatta of the New York Yacht-Racing Association will be one of the features of the day. Some of the swiftest yachts afloat will compete for the prizes.

### LABOR REFORMERS IN CHICAGO. Henry George Among the Speakers at the Meet'n s

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-At the Labor Congress yesterday Henry George spoke on Labor and Taxation." He said: "In a state of society like this we cannot divide the land up and give each man his share. We can, however, pre-

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The central Labor Union contingent will begin to assemble at Clarendon Hall begin to assemble at Clarendon Hall will begin to assemble at Clarendon Hall begin to assemble at Clarendon Hall the big parade will be the furn-out of Typographical Union No. 5. Thirteen chapels have already signified their intention of participating.

A band will head the line, followed by the Marshal, President, Vice-President, Secretary and other officers of the Union. Then will come the Executive A band will head the line, followed by a band. Three other chapels will follow; then another band, the Heraid chapel and the drum and fife corps. The other chapels and two more bands will follow. In addition to these the ranks will be the first the drum and fife corps. The other chapels and two more bands will follow. In addition to these the ranks will be found to the participating.

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Old Scale of Wager LONDON, Sept. 2.-Ten thousand more miners in South Wales and Monmouthshire have gone back to the collieries. Some 70,000 men who struck for a 2 per cent. advance in wages are now at work again with the old scale in operation. The number of men still out in South Wales and Monmouthshire is approximately 30,000. The total loss of wages during the strike has been

Most of the tin-plate works in Swanses. Lianelly and Neath shut down to-day, as heir contracts to deliver goods have expired. All would have remained open ad they not been embarrassed by the coal strike. Since the McKinley vent into operation the Weish tin-plate trade has suffered greatly. The closing of the tin-plate mills will deprive 7,000

### men of work. CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED FED.

Over Three Thousand Families Assisted-Quiet on the Lake Front.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Lake Front Park was quiet yesterday. None of the rioters or labor agitators appeared. Bread and meat were given the deserving unemmeat were given the deserving themployed. The number of families that received assistance was 3,305; the number of adult persons given aid was 7,358, and the number of children given sustenance was 8,108.

The amount of bread given out was 13,807 pounds and the amount of meat 4,921.

The Pentagon, published under the auspice of Listrict Assemblies 220 and 75, Knights of Labor, made its first appearance Aug. 31. The omce is at Pearl and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, and Charles Burns is at its head as business manager. It is the omcial organ of the Knights of Labor on Long Island.

New Labor Paper.

# THE HEIRLOOM WAS STOLEN.

Driver Conlin Held for a Theft in R. M. Oliphant's Home.

Joseph Conlin, twenty years old, driver for M. Sherry, a trunkmaker at Thirtieth street and Broadway, was held Thirtieth street and Broadway, was held in Jefferson Market Court this morning, charged with stealing a gold watch, valued at \$100, from a room in R. M. Oliphant's house at \$150 Madison avenue. Conlin went to Mr. Oliphant's house vesterday to get a trunk which was to be repaired. He was sent to Miss Oliphant's room for the trunk, and after he left the watch, which had been an heirleom in the family since 1846, was missed.

Conlin lives at 328 East Thirty-first street. The watch was recovered.

Three Children Burned to Death. NATCHEZ., Miss., Sept. 2. Jacob Cisi-borne, living about twelve miles from here. yesterday fastened his three children in his house while he and his wife went fishing. In their absence the children accidentally set